ATHENS, in Henderson county, has a negro mayor, two negro aldermen and a negro for city attorney.

MR. VEST, the Missouri statesman, wants Ex-Senator McDonald to be the Democratic presidential candidate. Now since Tom Ochiltree has go through with one sensation-his sala-

ry-the country is waiting for the SENATOR VEST thinks Jeseph Mc Donald and Chester A. Arthur will be the opposing presidential candidates

GOV. CRITTENDEN says medica quacks in Missouri are killing more people than die from natural causes. He is vielent on vaccination.

AND now since Wood-Pulp Miller is mentioned as a presidential candidate we may expect to see the mouse masquerading as the elephant.

WHEN a fellow mounts the political nag in Onio he sticks one toe in the church and the other in a saloon to hold himself steady in the ride.

EGYPT is again becoming restless and the British lion will soon have something more interesting to look owder house plots.

functions of war are being ship ed from San Francisco to Ecuador Chili, seems to be stirring up heat among all the South American states.

the murder of Miss Hattie South was IT begins to look now as though, it

Kellogg keeps dispensing the Federal patronage of Louisiana, he will have to do it from the walls of a penitentiary.

merchants. has not curtailed custom receipts.

July 1st, and one million dollars flow into the treasury every day. the 5th to the time when the columns of recognized compounds, either on the morning of the 6th, there fell

Gov. IRELAND has made all his lic health. reputation on compulsory vaccinarefer to it, we will not say how, and he legislature apparently regards the proposition similarly.

can begin the revenue reform which the Astors. For over sixty years old congress neglected, by dismissing half | Cornelius Vanderbilt had only one the internal revenue collectors, thus saving to the country something like able to say that the descendants of two millions annually.

SERGEANT BALLENTINE, it is said. tour through the United States. He was well received in Utah.

-once acting vice president of the United States-has turned up again in politics. He finds much to com plain of in the attitude of the Democratic party on leading issues.

AND now it is a ground-hog case Blaine is needed in the department of state to make the Teutons and Franks swallow their indignation, and the triching along with it.

The law requires that the appointee shall be a civil engineer. Gen. Buell is a graduate of West Point, and a when something would break the civil engineer of marked ability.

Czar to learn by the Nihilist proclamation that the society have completed their preparations for the coronation, and depend on making a sure job of his assassination. How would it do for Alexander to have a substi-

has resulted in the reduction of the price of gas to one dollar per thouand feet. Not long ago Baltimoreans were paying three dollars per housand. A little such competition

claration that he is up for the nomnation by the next Republican ntional convention. He thinks the classes himself as "an old veteran."

ery busy in explaining that the cause f the political revolution in Michi place as a doubtful state in the calcu-lations for 1884. When the late pelts was all worn off their family the States are the Indiana Zachariah Chandler was potent in the politics of the state he kept down the development of strong men by those means so well known to the practical politician. Men like Ferry, Conger and Burrows came to the front and have filled all the places of importance for many years, until they, too,

OUR FOOD AND PHYSIC.

Mr. Wurzbach's bill, to prevent the adulteration of food and drugs, having been made a law, it is hoped every effort will be exhausted by the officers and people to strictly enforce its provisions. By "food" is meant every article used by man for food or drink, while the term "drug" applies to all medicines, whether for internal or external use. The penalty violation of this law is the nature of misdemeanor. which a fine of not nposed. Articles of food shall be stance or substances are substituted form. in whole or in part for the article, or when any article is so abstracted, or f there be imitation of any article, or if composed in whole or in part of any impure animal or vegetable substance, or if taken from any diseased animal. The restrictions embrace any coating or polishing or powdering, whereby articles are made to appear what they are not. In case of drugs, it is provided that when differing from the standard recognized in the United States Pharmacopæia they shall be deemed adulterated, or when purporting to be prepared under formulæ

strength and purity fall below the tandard under which they are sold, their posts on a street, alley or sidench violation shall be punishable as | walk | alongside a man's property misdemeanor. The law is a very without his consent, and ordered the good measure, but it is made too plia- posts now standing to be removed ble, since the governor and the state within thirty days. This begins to ealth officer are given a world look as though the time is coming of latitude in constructing it Concerning the inauguration of this supposed to have some rights that neasure it is provided that the state monopolies are bound to respect. ealth officer shall take cognizance of the interests of the public health, as it relates to the sale of food and drugs, fired intentionally at the squad of and the adulteration of the same, and young people at Pilot Point, and that make all necessary investigations and inquiries relating thereto. He shall also have the supervision of the appointment of public analysts and chemists, and upon his recommendation whenever he shall deem any such officer incompetent, the ap-

pointment of any and every such officer shall be revoked, and be An incorporated company in New held to be void and of no effect, York city gathers the names of indi- Within thirty days after the passage viduals who do not pay their honest of this act the state health officer debts and prints them for the use of shall adopt such measures as may seem necessary to facilitate the en-THE near adoption of the new tariff forcement of this act, and prepare rules and regulations with regard to The revised tariff goes into effect the proper method of collecting and examining articles of food or drugs, and for the appointment of the necessary inspectors and analysts. The law FROM ten o'clock, on the night of is not to interfere with the sale

of the Times-Democrat were closed of food or medicine, and all persons offering for eight and two-thirds inches of rain in anything embraced in the purview of the law shall be held responsible for THE main, building for the Louis- any refusal to supply the analyst, inville southern exposition occupies spector or health officer with samples 677,400 square feet, which is about of what is offered for sale. Such a one-half the space to be covered when law as this has long been needed, and all the buildings are erected. That it may be hoped that in time it will be so improved as to meet any public demand in the direction of better pub-

tion. The papers in "The States" all THE ASTOR'VANDERBILT DIFFI-It has been known for years that, with all their millions, the Vander-It is suggested that the president | pilts were never able to associate with object in view, and that was to be old John Jacob Astor had at last acknowledged that he was a human being exalted enough to be allowed is soured against Americans. This is in the mighty presence of the Astors the natural consequence of his effort on social terms. He died without atto popularize polygamy in his lecture taining this boon; and the thought enshittered his last moments. It is said that, so high above the Vanderbilts did the Astors consider themselves, socially, that Mrs. Astor gave a poor girl a \$3000 dress because Mrs. Vanderbilt had one like it. This cut almost caused mit suicide. It is also said that old

the entire Vanderbilt family to comman Astor nearly flailed the life out in Germany and France. The Amer of a young Astor because he went in about seven years unless Blaine should ican sausage is objectionable, and swimming up near Williamsburg be elected president and has party while the Vanderbilt boys were sloshing around down in Fulton Market slip, with the tide coming in. The old man told young Astor that he old man told young Astor that he United States"—a threat which means for the night, feeling unwell and nerwould eatch the scum from the plebe- that Blaine will gobble up Mexico an Vanderbilts. Well, this sort of thing was kept up for years; the thing was kept up for years; the thing was kept up for years; the probable successor of Capt. Eads on thing was kept up for years; the Astors snubbing the Vanderbilts, and lie of Colombia. The Blaine policy Vanderbilts taking it meekly, pray- does not meet with the sympathy of ing and hoping for the time to come Mexico, Central America or the upper crust of the high-headed Astors and let the Vanderbilts paddle in the same boat with them. In thing even more surprising would be which seemed burned in his brain. the mean time, whenever there was a particularly grand affair on hand, The day for foisting frauds into the and the Astors were invited, they would never go unless the invitations read: "No Vanderbilts need apply."

> States has been threatened with ly held a consultation in New York, disintegration during all those and that they have decided to bring years. We are happy to state Mr. Tilden to the front as a presidenthat it is all over now, tial candidate. The programme, as and that the danger is passed. Van- stated, has been planned by Mr. Tilderbilt gave a grand supper in his den, Sam Randall and certain leading new palace that eclipsed anything politicians of Pennsylvania. Dor- in Louisville, Kentucky, April 30; that has ever been on this continent sheimer, Cox and Kelly and company per pot in the conference. It was whole tickets only \$2. Address R. M. before, and he invited the Astors. were not in the conference. It was Mirabile dictu! They accepted, and understood, however, that overtures were present. Thus the mighty would be made to Kelly, and that no chasm was bridged, and the republic will now live on and become prosper- posed New York city charter, ous. As few people know the cause which he is backing if he of this high-headed conduct on the will join in the new combination. part of the Astors, the STATESMAN The scheme is to have New York the merits of Rosadalis, by saying that will briefly give a history of the present a solid front for Sam Randall some eight years ago I was whole thing: Old John Jacob for speaker, and Pennsylvania is to be and began to accumulate his nating convention. Mr. William tirely restored to health. millions by dealing in skin-pelts of Scott, of Erie, is to be intrusted with weigh 175 pounds, but when I first

muskrats, beavers, minx, polecats the plan of harmonizing the Democnominees. This theory does not etc. On the other hand, old Cornelius racy of Pennsylvania. Dorsheimer and especially to those afflicted with nervous debility. don of judges and university re- he carried in his old scow and canal- way. There can be no doubt, says rents shows that the revolution is boat, But Astor quit skinning rats and this authority, that Tilden is to be things, and began to skin people, while brought forward as a candidate, and that Mr. McDonald, of Indiana, will ant Michigan may, after all, take its oyster business. Hence, the Astors pelts was all worn off their family the STATESMAN is for the Indiana long before the family of Vanderbilt ceased to reek with the fumes of oysters, fish and canal-boats. This Tilden as dangerous to the success of

have become small bosses in a small way. Quarrels and differences have stolen in and the result is the rending of the party. Machine politics and bilts would go to the hostess and tell hilts would go to the hostes the rules of small men may always be her that it was time for the city of the New York, Doane, of Albany, depended upon to produce the same New York to have hide houses move small wherever they are tried, and outside the corporation, as the scent of miss rule, of miss rat and heaver skine was dis-

Astors. But this is all settled now,

laddies are gone. THE new city charter is another neasure advocated by the STATES-MAS which has received decided sanction from the legislature. Yesterday the house adopted it by a vote of 76 eeding five hundred dollars may be to 6. It is a very lengthy document, and in due time, it is presumed, it will considered adulterated when any sub- be presented by authority in printed

in which "Folger and Forgery" was Stalwart has not relished his food. The moment Judge Folger accepted tion of Independence, the present calhe signed his own death warrant, if our disenthrallment is only to be Up to that fatal freak he had been redeemed perfected when it was ing and final passage.
Mr. Johnson, of Collin. under suspengarded as a spotless man. Since then achieved, after six years' hard fighthe has been degraded, and he feels it ing, then the learned bishop's sugand has sunk under it. They call it gestion is entitled to consideration. nalaria, but it is shame.

Score another success for the people. An Ohio court has decided that laid down in any other pharmacopœias telegraph, telephone, electric light, and shall vary therefrom, or if and other companies using poles and wires, have no authority to locate when a private individual may be

IT is given out that Mr. Hubbell has retired from politics, the information coming directly from himself-It has taken some time for him to find out this fact, but even the realization of it comes to him earlier than usual to men of his class. When Mr. Hubbell was defeated for renomination last year, and was driven to the defense of the assessment business his fate was sealed. Nothing could happen to bring him into public life again and he is wise to recognize that annihilation rather than resurrection for any is to be his political fate. -

Some of the purple school directors of New Jersey decided lately to have political economy taught in the schools. The books were put into the hands of the pupils, and then the discovery was made by these same directors that the doctrine taught therein was in antagonism to a protective tariff. Being of the Robinson persuasion they were dumbfounded, and the books were ordered suppressed, and now some high tariff man is to be employed to make a text book to order. Such is political education, and such it will always be.

GOV. BUTLER'S investigations concerning the Tewksbury alms house are bringing to light many such things as might be discovered by a searching investigation in Texas. Each day's defor a wagon and same placed in Goodvelopments add to the criminal bruthe management. It is almost incredible that in this advanced age, and in ment of a judgment of \$149.24 and a state distinguished for all that places a people in the first rank of civilization and enlightenment, human life should be held so lightly and human beings treated so brutally. The testimony shows that the superintendent of the alms house practically murdered inmates by a system of slow torture and sold the bodies of the vic-

with care of the sick, and even with the administering of medicine. M. DE LESSEPS is pegging away at the Panama canal project in a manner not much resembling contemplated failure. The dredges lately built for him are already at the scene channel is about to begin. It is asserted that the canal will be finished in Mexico, Central America or the United States of Colombia, and it is awaken him, and although one who not surprising, considering its length, never believed in lotteries or upheld breadth and impudence. Another presidential chair is no more.

THE story has got started that cer-Therefore, the republic of the United tain well-known politicians have lateopposition would be made to the pro-

not be permitted to carry the New gentleman, and it looks upon these

agreeable. And then the Astors throughout the United States, have would leave and the Vanderbilts yet to be heard from before the old Seventy-seventh Day's Proceedings. would go home and kick themselves, date of the anniversary of independand discharge servants, and swear at ence can be so materially altered. the pretended aristocracy of the We have been so long accustomed to associate the 4th of July, 1776, with and the children of the two families the day of our freedom as a people acknowledge that the smells of their that little less than a miracle or an act of congress could reconcile the people to the proposed alteration in our nouncement made by Washington on dealers, etc. the day which Bishop Coxe, as a true of patriot and orthodox churchman, services in locating land certificates. wishes to be commemorated as the of this republic is, of course, worthy of all honor. But the bishop would praying for the creation of the new county of Toyah, was read and referred. FOLGER, it is believed, will not demonstration that should extend not mittee additional ciercal live long. Ever since the campaign only all over New York, but also simultaneously over the length and the battle shout, the distinguished breadth of the Union. If its freedom is to date from the day of the Declara-

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court Hon. A. H. Willie, chief justice; Hon Stayton, C. S. West, associates; C. S

2618. Woods, administrator, vs. Alex ander et al, from Fannin county; affirmed as per agreement.
3586. Foote vs. O'Roark et al, from Col n county; affirmed. Report of commission of appeals adopted. 3587. Cox vs. Montgomery, from Tar-

rant county; reversed and remanded. Report of commission of appeals adopted 3588. Wheeler vs. Leeman, from Fannin sounty: reversed and ordered to be trans ferred to the county court. Report of mmission of appeals adopted. 3597. Booth et al vs. Holmes, from Wise u 'y; reversed and remanded. Report f commission of appeals adopted. 3662. Templeton vs. Reyburn, from Ellis unty; reversed and dismiss d. Report f commission of appeals adopted.
4631. Evitts, Jr. vs. Roth et al, fro

Wise county: leave given both parties to file briefs within ten days. 9710 Pratt vs Jones; from Clay count bmitted on briefs and oral arguments for both parties.
4712 Williamson et al vs. Conner; fro Lamar county. Submitted on briefs o both parties Justice West not sitting. et al. from Dallas county, Submitted

4722. Wilson vs. Helms et al; from Collly county. Submitted on briefs and fral arguments for appeliants and briefs 4728. Long vs. Brennemen; from Lamar county. Affirmed 4743. Sacra et al vs. Hudson; from Grayson county. Reversed and remand-

4743. La Belle wagon works vs. Tidball Van Zandt & Co. et al; from Tarrant county. Submitted on briefs by both arties and written argument for appellant and oral argument for appellee.
4748. City National bank vs. Cuff & Co.; from Tarrant county. Submitted on briefs and oral argument for both parties. 4750. Cameron vs. Roemetie; from Col-lin county. Submitted on brief for plaintiff in error.

Nuckols; from Lamar county. Sub-mitted on briefs and oral argument for ooth parties.
4770. Anderson vs. Powers; from Eilis county. Reversed and remanded.
4777. Texas and Pacific railroad vs. McClanahan; from Lamer county. Submitted on briefs and oral argument for both parties.

Justice's Court-Precinct No. 3. Fritz Tegener, presiding.

man's hands.
Zimpleman & Bergen, agents for Thos tality and cold-blooded selfishness of Goggan, of Galveston, vs. E. O. Stevens. mills and other hardware, for the pay-Justice's Court-Precinct No. 3.

Wm. Von Rosenberg, jr., presiding. State of Texas vs. Frank Goodrich, ar and battery on his wife: fined \$15.45. with the theft of a pistol and \$20.25 is money; discharged.

Three civil suits were filed yesterday, and several warrants are out for tors of the criminal statutes.

tims. Insane victims were intrusted Justice's Court-Precinct No. 5. Justice T. C. Pace, Presiding The state of Texas vs. J. L. Tackett or assault on S. E. Echols; acquitted. State vs. Tackett, for threatening to take Echols' life; put under \$100 peace bond for one year.

The state vs. Ridai Gvara, for rudely displaying a pistol in the street. \$3 and costs.

A case against the same frollesome Az-

of work, and six thousand men are now actively employed. The entire theft of \$66; continued till the grand jury

A STRANGE AND STARTLING DREAM!

Is there a Spirit World?

A remarkable dream or preternatuthem, yet try as he would he could not shake off or forget the numbers Finally he called at the office of the Commonwealth Distribution compa ny, and paying \$1, asked for a ticket with the numbers of his dream on it. Fortunately the number was unsold ecome that, although against his principles, he determined to witness t, and strangly enough he saw his number drawn from the wheel and he handsome prize of \$5000 was his. Was this simply a coincidence? Who can tell? Next drawing takes place

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all diseases of the blood. It has no equal for the cure of nervous disorders. Read this certificate: prostrated and could get no relief from first got his start, made a unit for Tilden at the nomione bottle of Rosadalis I became en

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>
> J. & S. KOPPEL. m29-1md-w

No matter how advanced in life, Good teeth in either man or wife Or maid are a rich prize; And those who would the gift pr serve, From SOZODONT won't swerve.

Should they at all be wise. That hacking cough can be so mickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We currantee it. For sale by Finklea & taiston. Continu d from third page, next. SENATE.

AUSTIN, April 10, 1883. The senate met at the appointed hour, deutenant Governor Martin presiding. rayer by the chaptain.

By Mr. Pfeuffer, chairman of finance mmitte: Favorably, house bill providing a manalmanacs and historical (ates. The an-Favorably on memorial from the board

Favorably on substitute house bill 283 mending article 1085, code of procedure. centennial anniversary of the birth allowing county judges. \$3 for trials of habeas corpus cases.

Memorial of cl. izens of Pecos county Resolutions allowing the enrolling com-

The committee of free conference on the to the free school fund. general appropriation bill, house bill 394, reported favorably to hill 394, reported favoral same out of the general revenues. Com the nomination procured by forgery, endar admits of no modification, but mittee report adopted.

Favorably, house bill 294, amending criminal code of procedure. Third read

> sion of rules, brought up senate bill 331, fixing the bond of the state treasurer at \$50,000; amendment reducing it to \$250,000 was adopted, and bill ordered Mr. Davis brought up under the sus cusion of rules senate bill 363, changing | question was stopped. erms of supreme court. Lost.

The school bill, with house substitute sing salaries of school teachers, was definitely postponed. Mr. Matiock introduced senate bill 103, with house amendment regulating the man oer of holding elections in unorga-n ized counties. Senate concurred in house amendments.

Mr. Cooper offered committee report on house substitute for senate bill 157, known as the game law. Mr. Martin ask-The land fraud bi I was again taken up, with house amendment for a land board to bring suits before the Travis county This bill has been previously discourt. leng by arguments by the f-Howing sen-ators: Gooch, Fleming, Davis, Gibbs,

ators: Gooch, Fleming, Davis, Chesley, Johnston and Randolph. A message from the governor was re ceived and read, aunouncing the appoint of the majority proposition, which ment of T. D. Wooten and M. D. Garnet follows: regents of the state university, and Geo Senate adjourned until 3 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Committee report was received favoring

I to create and provide for the organization of Toyah county. ate to go into executive ses ion to-mer-The pending business, "the land fraud bill," was again resumed. After speeches by Messrs. Harris, Peacock and Davis, a motion was made to concur in the hot sendment, which was adopted. A free conference committee was proposed by Mr. Farrar, Messrs. Farrar,

raylor and Collins were appointed on the committee. Mr. Johnston, of Shelby, moved to sus pend regular order and act on senate bill No. 367, providing for county boundaries. county to be called Toyah county was in-troduced, an amendment offered to change name to Reeves county in honor

of the late speaker of the house, which was adopted, passed to engressment and final passage.

Mr. Kleberg, under suspension of rules. remove the civil disabilities of William E. Harper, minor, rem ved and reported

the deficiency appropriation bill. Mr. Gooch moved to make it the special order Mr. Matlock, under a suspension of the rules, brought up senate bill 317, entitled an act to build bridges in counties and provide for payment of same; subjected amendments and finally passed. Mr. Gooch offered house amendment to enate bili 42, penal code, providing for the trespass upon enclosed lands and punishment for same. Adopted. Senate adjourned until Wednesday at

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. House met at appointed hour, Speak-Gibson and a quorum present. Prayer by the chaplain. The house considered house substi-

tute for senate bill 157, amending the game law. Senate amendments conurred in. House bill 282,-Senate amendment naking the standard weight of a oushel of coal 80 instead of 70 pounds,

was concurred in. Senate amendments to house bil 489, to prevent the adulteration of food and drugs, was concurred in. Hon. James M. Anderson, of the thirteenth legislature, was invited to a seat in the bar of the house. THE DEFICIENCY BILL.

The house considered the deficiency appropriation bill, being on its third eading and final passage.

The bill being read, Upton suggest ed that the item of \$35,000 for pay of school teachers prior to 1873 should read \$15,000, in accordance with the amendment of Mr. Armistead, which

was adopted. The correction was made. Striking out the appropriation of \$302.25 to -- Mitchell for want of the initials to make the item definite.

Adding the emergency clause.

The bill as amended was finally passed. Ayes 42, noes 40. The house refused to pass senate bill No. 42, adding article 691a to the penal code so as to prevent catching fish in ponds without consent of the number commanding him to obtain it owner or person in charge of the premises—aves 36, navs 42.

BILLS PASSED. Senate bill No. 103, to amend section 7 of the act to give effect to section 2, article 9 of the constitution regulating the manner of locating and emoving county seats. Passed. Hon. Amos Morrill was, by resolu tion of Mr. Labatt, invited to a seat in he bar of the house. House bill authorizing Christian

Jordan to sue the state passed. Senate bill prescribing penalties for violation of quarantine laws passed. Senate bill No. 286, authorizing the commissioner of the land office to issue patents now suspended because clerks of county courts have failed to make reports as required by law. Passed. Mr. Fisher, chairman of the comnittee on enrollment, reported various bills duly enrolled. Other committee reports were sent up without reading. Senate bill 206, fixing fees of county officers. Passed. Senate bill 78, prescribing penalty

for highway robbery. Passed. Senate bill exempting certain counties named from the requirements of the cattle inspection law, and amendng the law so as to include the inspection of horses. Passed.

By Mr. Armistead: Bill to amend charter of Jefferson iron company. THE AUSTIN CITY CHARTER.

Mr. Smith, of Travis, asked a susension of the rules to take up senate ill 336, to amend the charter of the city of Austin. Granted. Mr. Upton in the chair. The bill, covering sixteen pages of printed matter, was read by the as-

government.

A mendment proposed by Mr. Ross

place the first Monday in December Mr. Stringer called up senate joint

resolution No. 33, diminishing the terms of county courts. Passed to third reading. Speaker Gibson, from the

revised statutes by adding article 4120a | acres. revised statutes so as to provide for cutting ditches through premises to Mr. Taylor offered amendment providing for compensation of the owners of the premises. Adopted.

The bill was finally passed. Speaker Gibson in the chair. Mr. Dennis called up substitute enate bill 229, to regulate the fees of tax collectors. Passed to a third read-

The speaker signed the bill granting one million of acres of land to the state university and the same amount Pending consideration of senate bill 229, the house adjourned till 3 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Speaker Gibson and a quorum present The pending business, recurring in onsequence of adjournment having by the speaker to be the motion of Nash lay on the table the motion of Mr. vote by which the house refused to coneur in senate amendments to the public Mr. Upton demanding a call of the

immediate consideration of GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL. Pending the call of the house Mr. pton presented a report of free conrence upon the general appropriation biil. The report is necessarily quite lengthy, covering the numerous amendments of both houses.

Among the recommendations is an appropriation of \$5000, to provide for sur veying the 4,000,000 acres of land donated to the state university and 1,000,-A minority of the committee (Cochran nd Ayres) agreed with the majority except on the item making an appropria-tion, in place of which they suggest an appropriation of \$50,000 each year in

addition to what may be the proceed sed, but was again participated in by the labor of the convicts.

Mr. Cochran moved to substitute the n the next national Democratic conminority for the majority report, and spoke in support of his motion.

Mr. Upton spoke at length in support

To enable the state to resume con trol of the penitentiaries and operate the same on state account, if necessary, and to confine as many co victs as practicable within the walls All the proceeds of the penitentiaries estimated to be \$850,000 for 1883 and the same amount for 1884, to be supplemented by \$100,000 for 18-3 and \$100,000 for 1884. be paid out of the general revenu

After further discussion by Mr. Caven ity report was adopted by a vote of 47 to salarles of clerks and minor employes of pected of Booth. no special interest to the public.

Other amendments adopted are as folby the state board of education for the ourpose of teaching a normal school in he wishes the profesch senstorial district for white, and each accurate generally. congressional district for colored teachthe words "for building a hall or chap-\$5000, to be paid out of the general reve- middle Tennessee are the most fruit-

remove the civil disabilities of William E. Harper, minor, rem ved and reported unfavorably by committee. The bill was lost.

Mr. Fowler brought up senate bill 178. Mr. Fowler brought up senate bill 178. the deficiency appropriation bill. Mr. Gooch moved to make it the special order \$3000 for his secretary, and \$10,000 for his secretary, and \$10,000 for his secretary and \$10,000 for his secretary. other expenses incident to the office. That both houses concurin the following

relative to fish commissioner to purchase land to be approved by the governor, strike out \$!00 each year, and insert \$!0,000 for first year alone. Such are the most important features of the recommendations as approved by the adoption of the report of the com-Mr. Wurzbach called up the motton econsider the vote by which the bill fix-

ng tax collectors' fees was engrossed. The bill passed to third reading, with ome amendments.

Mr. Cochran asked for a joint committee of conference on the still existing difference between the two houses on the penitentiary item in the appropriation bill. This motion was withdrawn. Messrs, Armistead, Frank and Hill were

brands for cattle passed by concurren n senate amendments.
Mr. Robertson called up senate bil changing terms of court of Travis coun and Williamson county. Passed.
A message from the senate other announcements stated reconsider the adoption of the majority eport of the tree conference committee

in the ge eral appropriation bill. Shipping Horses and Cattle. The following is the text of the bill which has passed requiring inspection shipments of horses and cattle. An act to amend article 784, chapter 15, title 17, of the penal code. Section 1. Be it enacted by the legis-

article 784, chapter 15, title 17, of the penal code be so amended as hereafter o read as follows: road, steamship, sailing vessel or ship-ping company of any kind shall reforming their revolutions between ceive for shipment any horses or cat- Every one is a miniature world, tle, unless such horses or cattle have been duly inspected, according to law, easily walk in a day. he shall be fined not less than twentyfive, nor more than one thousand do

lars for each animal so unlawfully shipped.' The act takes effect in ninety days after its passage.

Well Done, Armistead. [Texarkana Democrat.] This glorious little county has given the state legislature, within our

hat ever illustrated statesmanship the general assembly of the state Epperson, Culberson, Taylor and appell for years justly held leader ship in the popular branch. And now comes Armistead, young in years, but strong in wisdom and eminent in pat riotism, whose gallant leadership ha put Ireland and his penitentiary lessees in their little beds of defeat If no other contribution to the glor of the state has been made, the glor ous and victorious fight of this gal-lant member in behalf of the rights of the people on this issue, would be a crown of laurels to the brow of our friend. Well done, Armistead. bly have you fought, gloriously shall vou reap.

An Outside View. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The lower branch of the Texas legslature has passed a bill prohibiting the granting of special rates by rail-roads, under penalty of heavy dam-ages, to be collected by shippers who are discriminated against. Equal quantities of freight of the same class, transported from the same point in the same direction over equal distances of the same roads, are to be charged equal amounts, whoever est amount held by any family was sends them. And the collection, under \$500 and the largest \$5200. A conthese circumstances, of more mone from one person than from any other Baltimore, Md.

No Leaders.

We use no leaders of any kind to ereive the public.

Baltimore, Md.

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Sistant clerk, Mr. Finger.

Mr. Smith, by request, sent up and had read a resolution of the city be taken as prima facie evidence of the prohibited "extortion and unjust West Also, petitions from numerous leading citizens of all parties in favor of the proposed changes.

Mr. Smith spoke in favor of the bill, which he said he endorsed as a whole, as it came from the committee of the senate. He did not live immediately in the city, but felt an equalinterest with its citizens in good city government.

discrimination." Railroads, being common carriers, ought undoubtedly to be managed in accordance with this principle. Practically, however, hardships arise from the enforcement of any cast-iron rule upon the subject, as the people of Texas may learn to their cost.

FEARS OF AN INDIAN OUTBREAK. discrimination." Railroads, being

FEARS OF AN INDIAN OUTBREAK. PORTLAND, Oregon, April 10.— Chief Moses, now here, says he fears Amendment proposed by Mr. Rosenthall, to submit the question of adopting the charter to a vote of the people before going into election of city officers, was defeated.

The rules were suspended and the bill finally passed. Ayes 74, noes 6.

Mr. Smith moved to reconsider and lay the motion to reconsider on the table. Carried.

The public have already been made familiar with the features of the charter which are changed by the bill. THINGS.

The Chicago Young Men's Christian association has a membership of 3000 Jim Robinson, the bare-back circus alled up substitute senate bill 305, to rider, has sold his farm in Missouri amend the act to adopt and establish for \$40,000 cash. It contained 920

> A lively contest has begun in New Hampshire for United Senator Rollins' seat. The legislature will meet in June.

There were 275,000 bushels of coal. together with a number of coal-boats and barges, lost by the recent freshet at Pittsburg.

A letter from Mayo, Ireland, says

here will be an extraordinary emigration from that neighborhood to America this year. The doleful statement has been re ently made that not one woman in a indred can make a courtesy, nor one man in a thousand make a bow.

in Washington county, Ohio, who is very feeble, and cannot long survive. Ten of the leading physicians of New Haven, Connecticut, are of the fears. His manner of coming pinion that the public school system t that city is calculated to injure the health of pupils.

The pyrotechnic display which Mount Etna is getting up for the benefit of the Italians surpasses anything of the kind in the history of roleanic eruptions. Catherine Lewis has separated from her husband, a Welshman named Arf-

weidson, who has been squandering her earnings. Julius Cahn, of Cincinnati has become her manager. Gen. Pleasanton confirms the statetime during the battle of Gettysburg, Gen. Meade contemplated a retreat t some more advantageous position. Gen. Butler is reported to have said confidentially to some friends in Washington that he can now rely upon Massachusetts to support him

The report comes from Berlin that Bismarck has under consideration the propriety of dissolving the Reichstag. it continue refractory on the question of the increase of military pensions.

Right Rev. P. E. Sourin, the Supe rior General of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, residing at Notre Dame, is about to make his forfeit trip to Europe, He will visit Rome \$2 each, Address your orders to R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Kentucky.

Edwin Booth appeared in "Hamlet, in Vienna, and was received with and Mr. Foster of Lime-tone, the minor- great applause. The press expresses disappointment, and says his acting was much below what was ex A busy doctor sent in a certificate

of death the other day, and accident ally signed his name in the space for cause of death." The registrar says he wishes the profession would be There are ninety Mormon missionaries in the south who calculate to

secure about seven hundred converts

this year. The elders say east and

ful fields for the missionaries. The Blackford M. E. church in In lianapolis was invaded during services Sunday by a husband, who the street, and left for an enchanting dagger in hand, was in search of his wife and a bad man who was there in her company. A tragedy was barely

Vermont produces more marble than any other state in the union. Last year the amount produced aggregated 1,000,000 cubic feet. Nearly \$1,000,000 was paid for the labor re quired to quarry the stone and take it to market Hannibal Hamlin stated in a lec-

ture at Bangor Tuesday night that he did not see an intoxicated person while he was in Spain as United States minister, and he thought that the reason was the national use of light wines. Much of the roast beef of old Eng-

land comes from America. One firm in New York ships 1000 car cases sends 400, and 1200 head of live cattle ppointed a committee on the part of the are yearly exported to supply the ouse as a free conference committee on | English markets. The experiment of carrying weather signals on passenger trains on the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus rail-

road will be tried this week. The signals are about two feet in diame ter, and can readily be distinguished from one-fourth to half a mile. Railway managers in England will organize protection corps. Their duty will be to watch suspicious persons traveling on their roads, and guard against the carriage of parcels supposed to be for use in the prosecution of unlawful and disloyal designs.

There is power even in a small hairpin. A New York woman produced a strange one in court, which she had found in her husband's bed, and a divorce was readily granted. The whole neighborhood had previously testified lature of the state of Texas, that against the brute, but the hair-pin did Russian astronomers have discovered another asteroid. There are now some 225 of these little planets per-

> Mars and Jupiter, so far discovered. around one of which a man could Mr. L. J. Jenning's cable letter the New York World says the Marquis of Salisbury's tour through the Midland districts has revealed the fact that there is a much wider and profounder feeling of discontent with

the ministry than had been thought to exist even by the hopeful conservatives.

A petition bearing two thousand names over two hundred of which in the ministry than had been thought by sta rway.

12. Pecan street, corner of Congress Avenue, by fruit stand.

13. Pecan street, corner of Congress Avenue, by fruit stand and stairway.

14. Pine street, corner of Congress Avenue, by fruit stand and stairway. are those of the first ladies of Louisville, has been presented to Governor Blackburn, asking for the pardon of Dave Ferguson, the embezzling tax receiver, who is under five year's sent-ence. The governor refeses to issue

the pardon. Not only does the native population of France fail to increase at a satiscoming a great field for German immigration. This is a comparatively recent thing. In 1861 but 1.33 per cent of the population of France con sisted of foreigners, and in 1881 the proportion was 3 per cent.

The London Truth says there are rumors that in process of time Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, will be advised to select as his wife the Princess Clementine of Saxe-Coburg, daughter of the king and queen of the Belgians. The princess is now only thirteen years ld, and the young prince six years Oregon is receiving a valuable class

of immigrants. The average amount

of money brought by each family is \$1000. In one colony of eighty-six Swedes and Norwegians from Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, the lowsiderable number of immigrants have gone from Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties in California. Kansas, like California, Nevada and Colorado, is going into irrigation. Western Kansas is almost a desert, on account of the lack of rainfall, but with a good system of irrigation it will proably surpass the eastern end of the state in fertility. The largest canal ever constructed in the state is

now contracted for. It will take water from Arkansas river and will irrigate a district forty miles wide. There is a law in Munich requiring every saloon-keeper to close his shop and turn out his customers at a fixed and turn out his customers at a fixed hour of the night, and subjecting both him and them to a line in case of disobedience. On a recent night two vigilant policemen descended upon a favorite "bier halle" in the Bavarian capital and caught a party of venerable men in the midst of abundant good cheer. When their names were demanded the first four responded in order: "Frofessor von A., of the university;" Privy Councillor A.;" Imporial Conneillor Count C.;" "Major von

The election for city officers is to take MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS AND D." When they came to the fifth culprit the policemen started back in horror and amazement, for they found themselves confronting the chief of police, who, however, made everything pleasant by promising to pay his own fine and seeing to it that his companions paid theirs, and by praising the diligence and fidelity of his subordinates. A few days later the

policemen were promoted.

A conspiracy has evidently been formed among the Washington correspondents to scare the president into the belief that he is despirately sick— that he has Bright's disease or some other incurable complaint. It is passing strange that a man of most robust physique and excellent digestion who a few weeks ago gave frequent dinner parties of fourteen courses, including seven varieties wine—should suddenly be seriously sick. In this connection a friend of President Arthur is reported to have remarked the other day: "I regret Howe's death One of the Jeannette survivors, a good deal more on Arthur's per-Lauterback, refuses to visit his father, sonal account than any person else's. Arthur, you know, is very superstitious, and everything seems to bine against him to increase these office, the sudden death of the Hawaiian minister in the white house on new year's day, and now that death penetrates the circle of his official amily, I know that it will quite upset him.

> Legitimate Prices For one and all, at J. & S. Koppel. m29-1md-w

For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents.

For sale by Finklea & Ralston. 5. Commercial Drummers. There seems to be a move on foot unong a number of merchants to try and dispense with the services of these hard-working and faithful employes, and go back to the old-fashioned way of selling goods, but it cannot succeed. for the drummers controlling their customers control the trade. Many of the fraternity have drawn large prizes in the lotteries, and as their opportunity for observing the workngs of the lotteries is great, they are manimously of the opinion that the Commonwealth Distribution company is the fairest in the world and that the great drawing which takes place in Louisville, Kentucky, April 30,

nd were immediately reminded of the

familiar couplet:

People living up on North Colorado street were startled yesterday morning y the tremendous beating on a tin pan.

"When the kettle for the kettle drum Bade us march, march away." But it was not school boys; it was Mrs. J. H. Collett's colored cook standing out in the yard destroying the bottom of a fine tin pan with a big stick, while a yel-T. L. PURNELL, City Clerk. low-looking cloud seemed to float like a farry verl over the china trees in the yard. A STATESMAN representative saw this and went to the feure to get at the cause, and discovered the cloud to be a very large swarms of young bees that had imitated many young Austinites—left the home roof (or hive) to start out for themseives. the street, and left for an enchanting view—distant. Many persons were attracted by the noise and the novelty of the scene. City people do not often see the scene in the sawing off of a branch of a

case the new swarm, which was a very arge one, indeed, was safely housed, with their queen, in new quarters. Koppel's, as cheap as anywhere else in the city. apr5-tf apr5-tf

Twenty yards of calico at J. & Koppel, as cheap as at any house the city. apr5-tf CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Called Meeting. AUSTIN, TEX., April 9, 1883. Hon. W. A. Saylor, mayor, presiding.
Roll call present: Aldermen Metz, Brueggerhoff, Moeller. Platt and Wilson.
Absent—Aldermen Kinney, Lawrence, Schuser, Radkey and Huppertz.
On motion of Alderman Brueggerhoff the
souncil was called, and the marshal sent after
the absentes.

A communication was received from post-master of this city requesting permission to attach street letter boxes to the lamp-posts; also, asking that the city formish the postoffice with an official map of this city for use of the Austin postoffice.

Permission was granted to attach letter boxes to the lamp-posts. The street commit-tee were instructed to have the map made for the postoffice.

A petition was received from M. Brahl ask-ing that the connect allow him to continue his fruit stand on the corner of Hickory street. A petition was received from M. Brahl asking that the conneil allow him to continue his fruit stand on the corner of Hickory street.

The following report was received from the city marshal in regard to obstructions on the sidewalks in the city.

AUSTIN, March 31, 1883.

Hon, W. A. Saylor, Mayor City of Austin,

SIR—In compliance with your instructions of date 22d instart, I have the honor to make the following report:

he following report:
I find the sidewalk obstructed by fixtures in
the following places:
1 Mulberry street, corner of Congress Aveue, by stairway.
2 Mulberry street, corner of Congress Ave-2. Mulberry street, corner of Congress Ave-nie, by stairway 3. Ash street, corner of Congress Avenue, by

e, by fence and house,
. Hickory street, corner of Congress Ave-e, by shed, etc.
. Hickory street, corner of Congress Aveby s airway.
11. Pecan street, corner of Congress Avenue,

14. Pine street, corner of Congress Avenue, by stairway.
15. Cypress street, corner of Congress Avenue, by stairway.
16. Brazos street, corner of East Pecan street, by stairway.
17. Brazos street, corner of East Pecan street, by stairway.
18. Brazos street, corner of East Pecan street, by stairway.
19. Brazos street, corner of East Pecan street, by stairway.

23. Conversely treet, by stairway.

I also find the alleys obstructed by fixtures a the following places:

24. In rear of Brueggerhoff building by stair-

Yours respectfully.

JNO. F. Kirk, City Marshal.

The report of the city marshal was adopted, and on motion of Alderman Brueggerhoff the matter was referred to a committee of three aldermen. The mayor appointed as the committee, Aldermen Brueggerhoff, Kinney and Platt.

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satisfaction of the city council. The motion was adopted.

The report of the city sexton for the month of March, 1883, shows total deaths 16; males 8, females 8, white 12, colored 4.

The following reports were received from the city physician and city marshal, which were adopted and ordered filed:

Hon. Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Austin:

GENTLEMEN—During the month of March I made, including those at the hospital forty. GENTLEMEN-During the month of March I made, including those at the hospital, forty-four visits; twenty-five prescriptions to out patients. At the date of my last report four patients were credited to the city in hospital, since which date, during March, seven cases were received. Of this number six were discharged cured and five remain under treatment. No deaths. Respectfully submitted.

J. CUMMINGS, M. D.,
March 31, 1881.

March 31, 1883, To the Honorable Mayor and Board of Alder men of the City of Austin:

GENTLEMEN-I have the bonor to make the following report of transactions in the pattern that the partment, under my supervision, for month of March, 1883.

There have been made 175 arrests, classical arrests and tollowing the part of the disturbing the peace assaulting and lighting sleeping in public place carrying pistol fast riding and driving committee

Total .. Amount of fines collected in cash... Amount of fines worked out on streets. Amount collected from vegetable stalls in market. in market. Respectfully submitted

JNO. P. KIRK, City Marsha JNO. P. KPER, City Marshal.

Alderman Kinney offered an ordinance appropriating the sum of \$3232.45 to pay approved accounts to that amount. The ordinance was read and then read second and third time, under suspension of the rules, and passed by the following vote: Aldermen Metz, kinney, Brueggerhoff, Radkey, Moeller, Platt, and Wilson.

An ordinance was called up granting to the slate of Texas the right to erect and operate a system of underground sewer along any street, lane, alley or common within the limits of the city of Austin. The ordinance was read second time.

The mayor nominated Harry Montgomery as poundmaster and M. Smith a regular police-The mayor nominated Harry Montgomery as poundmaster and M. Smith a regular police-man of the city of Austin. On the recommendation of Alderman Hup-pertz, A. Kempner was nominated as a special The nominations were confirmed

The nominations were commined by accountation.

Alderman Brueggerhoff offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved by the city council of the city of Austin, That we, as the representatives of the city and taxpayers thereof, protest against the proposed amendments to our city charter, for the reason that we believe a large majority of our taxpayers, and certainly folly-little of the legal voters of the city, are opposed to said amendments; that we further protest on the ground that not one citizen in ten knows what said amendments are, and furthermore ask ground that not one citizen in ten knows whi said amendments are, and furthermore as of your honorable body that if said amen ments should be adopted by you, said amen ments shail be submitted for adoption by majority vote of our citizens, believing the the citizens at the ballot box can and will e press themselves for the best of our cit interests. Be it further resolved. That the honorable presentative of Travis county be request present this resolution to the house presentatives now in session.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

GALVESTON. GALVESTON, April 9.—Spot cotton marke teady; middling 9%c; lowmiddling 9c; goo-9.55 bid 9.67@ 9.69 9.70@ 9.83 1 9.92@ 9.94 0 bales in order to be put in a new hive. In this LIVERPOOL. uplands 5 9-16d; Orlean Sales.... Exports and speculation

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. April 9.—The stock market opened weak and ½ lower. After a further general decline of 5:634, in early dealings, the market became strong, and 11 o'clock recorded an advance of 5:65. At noon the general list fell of 3:635.

Money 55:66 per cent.

Governments: 5s extended 102 bid; 45;s, coupons, 112%; 4s, coupons, 119%; 3s, 103.

Prime mercantile paper 55:66 per cent discount.

count.

Bar silver 110%.

Exchange steady: 4.83% long; 4.86% sight.

State bonds neglected.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Cotton quiet but
steady: uplands 10 1-16c; Orleans 10 5-16c.

Futures dull but steady at the following quo-10.33 Decembe 10.44 January.

Sugar dull and unchanged.

Molasses quiet: Ne's Orleans 20000c.

Rice steady and in fair demand.

Pork quiet but firm at \$19 125,4219 3754c.

Cut meats quiet but firm; long clear mic Lard firm at 11.4254@11.4754e.

10.90c; clear ribs 11.12%c.

Hanns, supar-curred, quiet but stendy; choice casvased 12.5%g13.0xc.

Whisky steady; western rectified \$1.00(g1.20.)

Coffee strong and higher; Rio cargoes, common to prime, 76/11c.

Sugar quiet but firm; common to good common 6%66%c; lair to fully fair 6%67c; prime to choice 7%67%c; yellow clarified 7%68c; choice white clyrified 8%c.

Molasses dull and nominal; reboiled, prime, 33c. lice scarce and firm; ordinary to prime, Bran dull and lower at sec.

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Cotton seed oil: prime crude 37640c; summer yellow, refined. 48c.

Some apprehension of an overflow in this vicinity has depressed business. Stocks of provisions on and small and held strongly.

New York bank sight, per \$1000, \$1.50 premium; prime sterling exchange BB 4.83%.

ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, April 9 .- Cotton steady: middling

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, April 2.—Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 2014c cash; 245c bid for May, Corn steady; 405c cash; 42562425c May; 435c bid for June.

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—Cattle active and a

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CHICAGO, April 9.—Hogs dull and weak and Seliv cents lower; mixed packing \$7.0067.55; heavy \$7.5068.00; light \$7.5067.65. Receipts 6,600 head.

Cattle active and 10 higher; exports \$6.558 of 80; good to choice shipping \$6.0006.00; common to fair shipping \$6.000.00; stockers and feeders \$3.2060.00. Receipts 6000 head. Sheep moderately active and steady; common to fair \$3.75685.00; good to choice \$6.002 of 80. Receipts 5000 head.

Flour dull and unchanged.

Wheat active and higher; \$1.00% bid for April; \$1.105% fixe; \$1.00% bid for April; \$1.105% fixe; \$1.00% bid for April; \$1.105% fixe; \$1.00% bid for April; \$1.00% bid for \$2.00% bid for \$1.00% bid for \$2.00% bid

er: 48%@bae cash; d higher: \$1800